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## IS REPORTED IN FLOOD SECTION

Army Engineers Say That Revolutionary Proposals are General Walker is Elected Levees Are Now in Better Condition.

THE CHIEF WORK NOW IS IN WILL ABOLISH THE COMMERCE RESCUING MAROONED PERSONS IN THE OVERFLOWED SECTIONS -GOV. SANDERS WIRES A CURT REPLY TO A NEW YORKER WHO WANTED TO KNOW WHY NE-GROES ARE FORCED TO WORK.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS MUST FLEE AT ONCE

By Associated Press. New Roads, La., May 9 .- A sandboil developed late today in the Irwinville levee, on the Mississippi, miles from here. Lieutenant Weeks, in charge of the rescue corps here, warned the people they must get out at once.

There are approximately fifteen thousand persons in the New Roads district. Cook's Landing, a short distance south, has been designated as the point of concentration.

By Associated Press. Washington, May 9.-Cold official facts in reports of army engineer of-ficers, free from influence or local ex-

the Mississippi valley. Major Sherrill, of New Orleans, reports the levees for fifty miles south of that city as improved, and the levee at Melville is being held. Conditions are bad in the neighborhood of Plaquemine.

11 o'clock this morning to 9 tonight.

ASKS FOR APPROPRIATION FOR MISSISSIPPI RIVE

mouth of the Mississippi, the Louis-iana situation foday was without in-cdent. A decreased number of work-men are on doubtful leyers taking advantage of the fair weather to strengthen them. Refugees continue to pour into Baton Rouge, Opelousas and other concentration camps, whence they are transferred to places less congested. There was no change in the stage of the river here throughout

GOV. SANDERS GIVES NEW YORKER A SHORT REPLY

Baton Rouge, La., May 9 .- "All ablebodied men in refugee camps, regardless of color, are given the option of working and eating or doing neither, said Gov. J. Y. Sanders, who quit work on the levee today long enough to write a telegram to Oswald Gar-rison Villiard, of New York city. chairman of the executive committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Negroes, why negroes in Louisiana were being forced to

work repairing levees. In his query Chairman Garrison Vil-Hard stated that the "New York evening papers report that negro flood America. refugees are being compelled to work on the levees by your order without pay. We ask that you confirm, deny

To his first statement Governor to gain the seat of a friend." Sanders added: "Thousands of citihold the flood area down to a mini- tegrity of the union." mum. The resources of the state are being strained almost to their utmost to save life and property and care for the refugees, nine-tenths of whom are negroes. New homes are being provided for all refugee families who care to take advantage of the oppor-

MORE OF TORRAS LEVEE IS CARRIED AWAY

New Roads, La., May 9.—By tearing away 1,400 feet of the south end of the Torras crevasse, a wall of water from 8 to 10 feet deep and half a mile in width is today bearing down upon the already overflowed area of Pointe Coupee, St. Landry and several other parishes to complete its work of ruin begun a week ago. By tomorrow or Saturday the gap will probably be a

New Roads, heretofore considered (Continued on Page Ten.)

# STIR IN ACTION

Adopted in Considering Some Bills.

COURT AND RESTORE ALL POWERS OF REGULATING RAIL-ROADS TO THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION-NEW BUREAUS ARE CREATED AND THEIR POWERS ARE DEFINED.

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 9 .- Revolutionary proposals were adopted by the house today in considering the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The measure probably will be formally passed tomorrow.

It proposes: Abolition of the commerce court and restoration to the interstate commerce commission of all railroad regulatory power, subject to appeal only to the district federal chief. courts; the creation of a bureau of foreign and domestic commerce with erans this morning the sentiment for the present powers of the so-called General Young appeared to dominant. tariff board, to be under the jurisdiction of the secretary of commerce and the Kentucky gentleman and after the labor, this bureau to absorb the bureau of trade relations of the state the vote be taken. General Walker department and bureaus of manufactures was nominated by General White, department and bureaus of manufactures and statictics; the concentration and distribution of public documents

in the government printing office.

After a bitter fight the house defeated the proposals to abolish the citement, say that conditions have mints at San Francisco, New Orleans slightly improved in the last twenty- and Carson City and six assay offices. four hours in the flooded districts in Defection in the Democratic ranks Defection in the Democratic ranks caused an outbreak during the closing hours of the session which lasted from

FOR MISSISSIPPI RIVER

FROM OVERFLOWED SECTIONS liberal appropriations for the Mississippi river in the rivers and harbors New Orleans, May 9 .- Other than to bill, Senator Percy of Mississippi torescue marooned persons in the over- day declared the loss from the present d sections and closing an incip-floods is twice the cost of a complete crevasse at Illyria, near the levee system from Cairo to the guit.

BILL PASSES SENATE

Washington, May 9,-The rivers and harbors bill passed the senate today amended so as to carry eight millions more than as it passed the house, making the total thirty-four millions. The principal item was an increase to two and a half millions in the Mississippi river item.

KNOX OPENS UP ON ROOSEVELT

He Says Teddy is a Man Who Would Break or Rule His Party to Gain the Seat of a Friend.

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, May 9 .- Secretary of State Knox, in addressing the Southern California Taft Association tonight, made his first political utterance since his return from Central hand was never again taken up for

He defended Taft and attacked Col. Roosevelt as a man "prompted by of "imperious ambitions, or explain this report, and if true, will vanities, mysteries and antipathies" you explain under what law this ac- and one "who would break or rule his tion is taken." party, his country and his own word The new nationalism of Roosevelt zens, including myself, are working he termed "as violent an assault upon day and night actually on the levees the autonomy of states as the new voluntarily and without pay, trying to nationalism of '61 was upon the in-

> OFFICER FLEES WITH PRISONER

Alto Griffin, Well-Known White Man of Union Springs, Threatened With Lynching.

By Associated Press.

Montgomery, Ala., May 9.-Alto Griffin, a well-known white man of Union Springs, Ala., has just been placed in the Montgomery county jail by the sheriff of Bullock county for safe keeping.

Griffin shot and killed a Mr. Davis, another well-known white man of Union Springs, this morning and citizens of the town were about to lynch him when the sheriff rushed his prisoner aboard a Central of Georgia train and brought him to Montgomery.

## Would Restrain Steel Trust From Destroying Documents

By Associated Press. court here for an injunction to rebooks and papers which might be steel corporation, was dismissed in a session were destroyed by one of its percuriam opinion filed this morning by Judges Gray, Bufflington and Me-Pherson, except as to the American Steel & Wire Company, one of the struction was without evil intent, the steel corporation's subsidiary con- fact remains that the destruction did federate Vetrans. In this position he

application, says in part: destruction is threatened. "The motion is supported almost tinued.

Trenton, N. J., May 9.—The appli-prosecution in the Southern district of 18 years old, he gave up his books ation in the United States district New York came to an end a number for the saber and spurs of a Confedwholly by the fact that after certain cation in the United States district New York came to an end a number strain the United States Steel cor- of papers belonging to the Ameriporation and a number of its subsi- can Steel & Wire Company that had diary concerns from the destruction of been furnished by the company to the used as evidence in the suit of the government for use in such prosecu-government for the dissolution of the tion and had been returned to its pos-

"While we are satisfied that this detake place and that is the reason why, has published many original papers in so far as the steel and wire company connection with the civil war No evidence is offered that such is concerned, the restraining order previously granted should be con-

# ON MEASURES AS COMMANDER

Honorary Commanderin-Chief.

PUBLIC FUNCTIONS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE WHEN SOLDIERS OF THE OLD SOUTH MARCHED IN REVIEW BEFORE FIFTY THOU-SAND VISITORS FROM ALL OVER

DIXIE-PARADE WAS SPECTAC-

ULAR AS WELL AS IMPRESSIVE.

By Associated Press.

Macon, Ga., May 9 .- General Bennett H. Young, of Louisville, commander of the army of Tenessee, was elected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans today. After the withdrawal of Generals Walker and Van Zandt from the race for commander-in-chief, Gen. Young was unanimously elected, Gen. Walker was elected honorary commander-in-

Early in the convention of the vet-Repeatedly speakers were cheered for nominations demands were made that commanding the army of Virginia, and by General Teague, of South Carolina. General Young was nominated by General Wells, of Jackson, and by General Hilary A. Herbert, of Alabama, former member of President Cleveland's cabinet.

A dozen sturdy Texans put General Van Zandt's name before the conven-While speeches were in progtion. ress for the various candidates, Generla Walker had the adjutant general announce that he would withdraw so as to promote a more friendly feeling as he saw that personalities were being involved. This announcement was received with great applause that had hardly subsided before the withdrawal of Gen. Van Zandt was also proclamed. Numerous delegates then moved unanimous election of General Young and this speedily followed Upon motion of Adjutant General Mickle, General Walker was elected honorary commander-in-chief. Other officials elected were as fol-

lows: General George Threatt, of Norfolk, commander of the army of northern

General George B. Harrison, of Ope ika, Ala., commander of the army of Tennessee to succeed General Young. General W. K. Van Zandt, Fort Worth, Tex., commander of the trans-Mississippi, department. The militiamen detailed as ser-

geants-at-arms had nothing to do today as little disturbance by spectators and veterans was seen.

COULD NOT SPEAK. "My feelings on the subject are so strong that I do not care to risk any discussion of it." said Gen. C. Irvine Walker this morning in referring to the disorder at the session of the United Confederate Veterans yesterday afternoon.

The disorder was so great that I was necessary to summarily adjourn the meeting and the business then in lack of time and opportunity. Even the memorial exercises were abbreviated.

Heedless of the commander's furious raps for order and protests of indignation, the audience, composed of several thousand persons, · created such commotion in all parts of the hall that the speakers could not be heard two feet from the stage.

The band was given the wrong cue to begin playing and it burst into which increased the uproar. "Dixie." Finally, after waiting half an hour for the noise to subside, General Walker declared the convention adjourned and appealed to Col. Harris, of the second leorgia regiment, to call out the militia to act as sergeants-at-arms This was done and two companies of the national guard restored quiet ac that the memorial exercises could

This prograss was hampered shortened on account of the noise that was repeatedly made in all parts of the hall by veterans as well as young people.

GENERAL YOUNG WAS "ONE OF MORGAN'S MEN

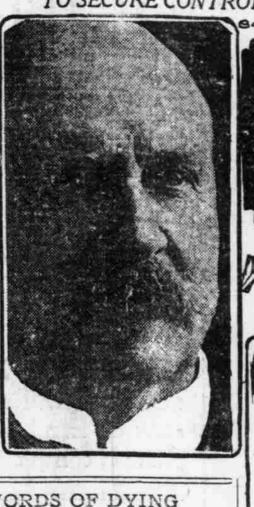
Louisville, Ky., May 9 .- Gen. Bennett H. Young, of Louisville, elected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans today at Macon, Was "one of Morgan's men." This term is always served to describe in Kentucky those who fought during the civil war under the famous Confed erate cavalary leader, eneral John H. Morgan, and who followed him on his raids into the heart of the northern

Born in 1843 in Jessamine county Kentucky, in the heart of the bluegrass country, Bennett Young is said to have lived up to the proud Kentucky accomplishment and boast of having learned to ride before he could erate trooper, and with the exception of the time he spent in northern prisons, served continuously until the close of hostilities.

Since the war General Young has combined farming with the practice of law, as well as serving as a director of numerous banking, trust and insurance companies. Even then he has found time to devote to historical research, serving as chairman of the General Young is by political preference a Democrat, but has consistent-

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MONROE DOCTRINE FOR JAPS IF THEY TRY



WORDS OF DYING JUDGE REPEATED

Witnesses in Trial of Floyd Allen Say That Judge Massie Said Sid Allen Shot Him.

By Associated Press.

Wytheville, Va., May 9.—'I'm dying, I'm dying; Sid Allen did it." These words of Judge Massie as he fell mortally wounded in the pistol battle at the Hillsville court house were repeated today in the trial of Floyd Allen, one of the gang charged with the five murders.

Witnesses admitted the first shots came from where the Allens had been seen standing. Counsel for Allen began in earnest today to break down the evidence introduced by the commonwealth to roe doctrine or formulate a new one

show that a conspiracy existed be- to prevent the Japanese from purchastween the Allens to shoot up the Carroll county court. It placed on the stand witnesses to refute the conspiracy charge and to testify as to members of the foreign affairs comthe good character of the younger mittee of the senate. memilers of the Allen clan. Emmett Bolen, who was in cour when the verdict against Floyd Allen

was reached the morning of the tragedy, said he left before sentence was pronounced and before the shooting began. He declared he had gone to a drug store nearby and there saw Friel Allen and Wesley Edwards. Robert Wilkson, cashier of the Hills ville bank, testified that Sidna Allen had deposited in the bank just before the shooting a considerable sum of

#### deposit in the bank. KING GEORGE IN SUBMARINE

His Majesty Takes to Naval Life Wit! Gusto and Spends Ten Minutes Be neath the Surface.

By Associated Press.

Weymouth, England, May 9,-King Seorge, who is here seeing for himself progress toward reorganization of "home fleet" has again taken up the life of a naval officer with gusto. His majesty has already added one tem to his experience in naval work. going down in a submarine. He spent ten minutes below the surface in one of the latest type of boats which carries a disappearing gun. Members of the aerial corps, which

is continuously maneuvering over the leet, are hoping to carry the king as a passenger. His majesty today witnessed big gun practice by the flect on board the Nep-tune, the flagship of the commanderin-chief.

## BIG BATTLE IS NOW HOURLY EXPECTED

Skirmishes Between Vanguard of Orozco's Army and Federals Continued Throughout the Day. By Associated Press.

Rebel front, near Bermejillo, May

-Skirmishing between the yanguard of Orozco's army and federals, under Gen. Hueta, raged for hours today through a storm of wind and dust on the plains. Before Torreon is the objective point of the rebels. Operating from Escalon as the base where Orozco and his staff are stationed, the rebela forces continued to tighten the cordon around the heavily fortified outposts at Bermejillo and Napimi. Both are less than twenty miles from Torreon. Though there was much skirmishing, no battle has been fought up to this evening, the federals refusing to be drawn from their strong positions. Despite intense heat the men on the field are in good condition.

WHITE STAR OFFICERS KNEW OF THE WRECK

By Associated Press. Washington, May 9,-When the in quiry into the Titanic wreck was reopened here this noon, Maurice L. Farrell, managing news editor of Dow, Jones & Co., (a ticker service) was interrupted about an item published in midafternoon of the day of the disaster, in which it was announced the White Star Line would send a special train to Halifax that would accommodate 710 passengers. The witness said the information had been given to one of his reporters by Vice President El Puerto del Carmen, between Mon-Franklin of the White Star Line. "That would seem to indicate Mr. Franklin, that afternoon, had informa-

then the survivors wer only about 700?" suggested Chairman Smith. The witness replied that it would unverified.

tion of the actual life loss and knew

p. m. the Monday of the disaster. | convention.



Senators Augustus Bacon and Henry Cabot Lodge (at the right), and map showing Magdalena Bay.

Washington, May 9 .- That the United States should enforce the Moning and securng control of territory

Although the Japanese continue to six months in prison today. Mann was deny that they have bought any arrested last March after he had deauthority that they are gaining con- miners at Sanford. trol of considerable territory in the months ago, and they are being con- ment. tinually affirmed.

Senators generally are of opinion TROUBLE BREWING that Japanese control of so strategic money. This, he said, was still on a position as Magdalena Bay would endanger the safety of the United

### BRITISH INQUIRY HEARING EVIDENCE

Doors to Titanio's Four Water-Tight Bulkheads Were Opened After They Had Been Closed.

By Associated Press.

London, May 9 .- Doors to the Tipumps. This statement was made in does not warrant. the British inquiry today by Thomas Dillon of the engineering staff. Dillon said the chief engineer ordered the bulkhead doors opened, and they were not closed after the crew

passed on their way to the pumps. The White Star attorney interrupted to say that the doors mentioned by Dillon could not be opened without being released from the bridge. The point was not pressed further. James Johnson, a steward on the wrecked liner, described the conduct of J. Bruce Ismay as "exemplary." was the first time in the inquiry that the mercantile marine's chief had been mentioned.

"Mr. Ismay did everything an Englishman could do," declared the stew-

### MAY GIVE NEGROES COLORED BISHOP

Methodist General Conference, in Session at Minneapolis, Considering the Matter.

By Associated Press.

Minneapolis, May 9 .- Reports and and address concerning the Woman's Hone Mission Society and the board of foreign missions occupied the afternoon and night sessions of the Methodist general conference. The question of whether the south-

ern negroes shall have a bishop of their own race will be settled tomorrow. If the amendment is carried R. E. Jones of New Orleans probably will be elected.

EMILIO VASQUEZ GOMEZ IS HELD A PRISONER

By Associated Press. Washington, May 9.-Emilio Vasquez Gomez is held a prisoner in the custom house in Juarez, according to advices to the state department today. A heavy guard has been thrown around the building. The reports indicate the rebels have

been defeated in the mountain pass at clova and CuatroCienegas, Coahuila. NO CHANGE IN THE RETURNS FROM TEXAS

By Associated Press. Dallas, Tex., May 9 .- Texas convenseem so, but he said the White Star tion returns up to noon today left the people explained to him the next day results, both Democratic and Republithat all the news they gave out the can, exactly where they were yester-

## TO SECURE CONTROL OF MAGDALENA BAY VOTE CANVASSED BY STATE COMMITTEE

STRIKE BALLOTS SENT TO 300,000

By Associated Press. Kansas, May 9 .- Strike ballots have been sent to three thousand members of the Federation of Federations, a recently formed association of unions embracing five railway crafts, to determine whether the men on forty-seven railroads in the west, south of Chicago, shall strike in sympathy with the men on the Harriman lines who are now

#### CANCELLS CHARTER OF STEREOTYPERS

Mon Striking on Chicago Newspapers Refused to Return to Work When Ordered.

By Associated Press. Chicago, May 9 .- President Freel, of

the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union and associated members of the executive council of the international union, today cancelled the charter of the local union, whose members went on a strike on local newspapers, because the men refused to return to work after being ordered to do so by Freel. The order cast for that office, nearly 13,000 more also cancelled all traveling cards of than were cast for the presidential canmembers.

Although there was some disorder today the newspaper situation is ap-parently improved. Several attacks by sympathizers of the pressmen were reported to the police.

## LABOR LEADER IS GIVEN SIX MONTHS

fluence British Soldiers From Duty During Coal Strike. By Associated Press. Manchester, Eng., May 9 .- Convicted of having attempted to influence Brit- For National Committeemanish soldiers from their duty, Tom

land in Mexico, it is reported on good livered a speech for striking coal To the court Mann argued that he neighborhood of Magdalena Bay, in didn't influence the soldiers as sollower California, and are also very diers, because when they were acting active on the mainland. These were under the civil law they were only the reports that came in several citizens. The court ignored the argu-

## AT MINERSVILLE

Foreign Miners, Embittered by Death of One of Their Number, Purchase

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 9 .- The feeling of bitterness engendered among the foreign miners at Minersville when three were shot by the state police was intensified today when one of the trio died.

That trouble is brewing is evidenced by the large sale of firearms at Minerstanic's four water-eight bulkheads ville and Pottsville. Capt. Wilhelm were opened after they had been of the state police, says there is no closed from the bridge, in order that way to stop the sale unless martial the engine crew might reach the law is declared, which the situation

### OVER DOZEN 'QUAKE SHOCKS ARE FELT

Adobe Houses at Kuadalajara, Mex., Are Damaged and Some Fatalities are Rumored.

By Associated Press. Guadalajara, Mex., May 8 (delayed in transmission.) - More than a dozer earthquakes were felt here from 6:30 this morning up to 5:50 o'clock this

The last shock was the most severe and some adobe houses were damaged No injuries to people has been report-There is an unconfirmed rumor that there were some fatalities at Tepic.

BIG GOLF TOURNAMENT IS ON IN BIRMINGHAM

By Associated Press. Birmingham, Ala., May 9.-Golfers from several southern states, including Louisiana, Tennessee and Georgia this morning began on the qualifying round, 18 holes medal play, in an invitation tournament at the Country Club of Birmingham. Upwards of 19 colfers are present and the tournament continues until Saturday. A big dinner and music will be the culmina tion of the tournament.

## Over 60,000 Ballots Were

Cast in the Race

For Governor.

THERE WAS MORE INTEREST IN THIS THAN IN THE PRESIDEN TIAL NOMINATION - UNDER-WOOD LED WILSON BY NEARLY EIGHT THOUSAND VOTES-TRAMMELL RECEIVED LARGEST VOTE OF ANY CANDIDATE WHO HAD OPPOSITION.

Special to The Journal.

Jacksonville, May 9.-The state Democratic executive committee met here today and canvassed the vote of the primary of April 30th, declared those who were nominated in this primary and those who are to enter the second primary, as well as making arrangements for the latter. The meeting was well attended and was

devoid of incident. The official count and compilation of the vote from the entire state brings out the fact that the voters were more interested in the gubernatorial race than any other one, 61,554 votes being didates. Interest was greater in the race for state superintendent of public instruction next to that of governor, 51,930 voters being interested enough in the office to cast a ballot for one of the three candidates. The race for congressman at large interested 50,512, but only 45,800 voters had any preference in the three candidates who asked to be custodian of the state funds. For commissioner of agriculture 47,280 votes were cast.

Was Convicted of Attempting to In-Candidates for the various offices received votes as follows: Underwood ...........28,343 Wilson ......20,483 Hocker ..... 8,247 Mann, a labor leader, was sentenced to 

Semple ..... For Congresman at Large-Beacham ..... Martin ..... 2,901 O'Brien Toomer ..... 9,700 Williamson ...... 3,665 For State Treasurer-

Superintendent Public Instruction-Russell ......11,397 Sheats ..... 21,016 Commissioner of Agriculture-McRae .... 28,598
For Railroad Commissioner 

Foster .....20,386 Congressman, Second District-Burr ..... 5,721 Large-

Bryan ......14,580 Darby ..... 4,279 Davis ..... Dodd .... Dozier ..... 3,841 Harris .....14,660 Harrison ..... 2,148 Lewis ..... 9,682 Senior ..... 1,943

Spear ..... 2,644 Browne ......21,457 Burtz .....14.921 

## Those Prosper Who Ought to Suffer Under Present System

ourt system was severely arraigned establishing his case." oday before the Southern Sociological Congress by Philip Weltner, of At- ord cards for offenders and an effective anta, general secretary of the Prison system of probation officers be inau-Assocaltion of Georgia. He termed gurated. he whole system a mad juggernaut by which those prosper who of all gin dealing with the case and be-persons ought to suffer. "As at pres- his message. ent administered," he said, "a police court is good for but two things-cash fore the congress and Mr. revenues and convict labor. The ordinary police court may be likened to a round. quack doctor dispensing a dose as disw Wilson swept the state large southern cities and

Nashville, Tenn., May 9 .- The police this man is usually interested only in He suggested that a system of rec-

"Stop dealing with the case and be-

Prison reform was the subject be-

treated the police court as the bottom "The Indeterminate Sentence and tinguished from a treatment. And the the Probation System" was the subfender's conditions or circumstances, versity of Texas. The indeterminate o into a police court in one of our sentence theory, he said, based incarwill ceration on an entirely different and Roosevelt gained a clear lead over sometimes see one hundred and fifty ground from the present doctrine that

They claimed they did not know the Taft, but not sufficient to insure a cases tried in a day. The judge has the amount of guilt connected with extent of the wreck till after 6 o'clock Roosevelt delegation to the national no time for individual cases. He has eac horize could be determined and in most instances only the arresting suitable penalty attached.